MADISONVILLE, KY.

has just received a large shipment of School Books and Supplies and

school room at prices that cannot be undersold. See him at

JOLLY'S SPEECH

Gives a History of the Way in Which the Conventions Were Held Which

LED TO HIS NOMINATION.

Shows Clearly the Unfairness Some and the Rascality of Others Who Opposed.

INFAMY OF THE GOEBEL BILL.

Free Coinage Dead-Retention of All New Territory. Building Nicaraguan Canal-Extend Trade

and Commerce.

knew it was a pure invention, that

his native county and procure their

indorsement of his candidacy by a

falsehood. It is an ancient maxim

in the law that the suppression of

hood; that suppressio veri is as great

There had never been at any time

any agreement or understanding

between Mr. Fowler and mysell

that we would not contest our re-

spective counties, or any counties,

with each other. All that ever oc-

villiany, and of its perpetrator and

Simultaneously with the enact-

ment of this miserable duplicity,

which has been just detailed, in

Christian, a deputy collector of in-

ternal revenue, the acting Chair-

in furtherance of the conspiracy

concocted to prevent me from can-

at all to a majority of the Republi-

cans of the county, or to myself.

ganfield and each acting in obedi-

ence to their master, owner and

Morganfield the same day its twin

misshapen monstrosity was born in

Christian. The appalling hideous-

ness of these two unnatural creat-

ures was so similar, that a glance

would have been sufficient to show

they could never have been begot-

County conventions were held

pursuant to calls made and pub

lished to the people giving ample

in the counties of Henderson, Hop-

perpetrators?

the truth is the equivalent of false-

a fraud as suggestio falsi.

ty's delegate vote.

At Madisonville on Monday after- | Accordingly, on Wednesday, noon in the court house, Hon. Geo. July 27th, the Republican Commit-W. Jolly, the Republican nominee tee was convened at Hopkinsville for congress in the second congres- to consider a call for a county consional district, addressed a large vention. Mr. Fowler, I am told audience on questions of interest by a member of the committee, as to his nomination and campaign, was present and the statement was and matters of vital import to every there made in his presence, that it man in the second district and the had been agreed between myself

State of Kentucky.

Circuit Judge T. J. Nunn adjourned court in Mr. Jolly's honor, and ex-Circuit Judge C. J. Pratt not contest Daviess county with Pratt's introduction was brief, but Upon what sort of information he spoke in highest terms of Mr. if any at all, this statement was Jolly, saying, among other things, made, I do not know, but I do "He represents all that is dignified know that Mr. Fowler, who was and manly in American politics." then and there present, permitted Mr. Jolly then spoke as follows: it to go unchallenged, when he

Fellow Citizens of Hopkins County: I come to present to you my claim to your support as the nominee of my party as its candidate for Congress in this District. for Congress in this District.

My right to this nomination is disputed, and I desire to submit the whole case to your candid judgment and final decision. Under our sys tem of government, State and Federal, we hold the sovereign power to be in the people, and that the decision of the majority, when ascertained, shall govern and finally decide every question of political

The governments under which we live are governments by majorities, ascertained at the ballot-box

This proposition is elementary It can not be disputed. My right to submit the question to the people is equally clear, since the people are the final arbiters of all political questions and controversies, whether the question or controverrelates to policies to be adoptr candidates to be elected; her we shall adhere to the gold

standard of value, and preserve a of the currency, with its train of indescribable evils, of universal repudiation of debts, public and private, and general commercial disaster; or whether we shall impose of taxes, or none at all; or for having in a courageous and patriotic spirit suppressed mob violence, preserved order and protected life and property, and the interquestion must be finally decided at the polls in November, their nal commerce of the country, the through the ballot-box by the voice

In July last a call was issued by the Republican Committee of this Congressional District for a convention to be held at the city of Henderson on the 29th day of August, by delegates selected by the Republicans of the several counties for the purpose of nominating a candidate to be voted for at the ensuing November election for Congress,

At the meeting of the District Committee I was present and requested that the dates of holding the conventions be fixed at the last of August or first of September, to enable me to canvass the district, aided by the postmaster at Morbecause, by reason of professional engagements, I would not be able to do any canvassing before the first of August.

Certain members of this committee, unfriendly to my candidacy, being as I am informed and believe, advised so to do by Federal officeholders of this district, with the knowledge and approbation of my opponent, failed to fix the time for holding the county conventions. This was contrary to party usage and precedent. The object of this omission was to enable "snap" conventions to be held without adenate notice to the people, and acked with all who could be innotice of the conventions to be held fluenced by Federal officers of em-ployes holding places under the Collector of Internal Revenue; by those who could be, directly or in-directly suborned by him with promises of places in the Federal service; and by those who could be bribed outright, supplemented by the paltry following of my opponents in any of these counties made by the paltry following of my opponents in any of these counties made by the paltry following of my opponents in any of these counties made by the paltry following of my opponents in any of these counties made by the settle Breathes.

There were no contests made by my opponents in any of these counties made by the paltry following of my opponents in any of these counties made by the settle Breathes.

Dedham, Mass., Sept. 28.—Hon. Thomas F. Bayard is still living, altitude in such a weakened state that the first man and show every voter. Severy voter. Severy voter. Severy voter is secured from a farmer near Burlington, Ky.

There were no contests made by my opponents in any of these counties my opponents in the second form of th

The United States Peace Commissioners at Paris Have Begun Their Formal Sessions.

THE GAULOIS DISCUSSES THEIR TASK.

The Paper Professes to Give an Outline o the Position of Both Commissions-Belief that the Americans Will be Largely Inflaenced by Gen. Merritt's Reports on

Paris, Sept. 28 .- The United States ssioners went into session at 11 a. m.

The Gaulois says: In spite of the mystery surrounding the matter, we are able from a high source to give is a matter of time, but when I left an outline of the position of both com- Havana everything was progressing missions. While the Americans have Instructions which are much more the reasons for the delay, but one of precise than those of the Span the principal causes is the fact that we iards, there is a diversity of opinion in have over 6,000 sick who must be taken regard to the Philippines.

American Diversity of Opinion.

Senator Gray is a very ardent democrat and, consequently, belongs to the party which repudiated expansion. He opposses all annexation, and his opin- sult of this study of years I believe ion, therefore, totally differs from that it is a social problem, and not a that of the other four commissioners, political one. Of course, politics will some of whom would be content with enter into the solution, but the great a coaling station at the Philippines, question is how to bring the most possibly Cavite, while others, like Sen- prosperity and the greatest happiness ator Davis, advocate the annexation of to the people of Cuba. It is probable the whole archipelago.

the Americans, by mutual concessions, assist in solving the problem. Of that place. will come to an agreement, and that course, a difficulty will be met in view

Dr. Congosto, Just Arrived from Havana, Talks on the Future Prospects in Cuba.

THE PROBLEM WILL BE A DIFFICULT ONE.

t Will be More Social than Political-The Reconcentrado Question Settled They Are All Gone-Gen. Toral, He Thinks, Surrendered Too Quickly and Easily at New York, Sept. 28 .- Dr. Congosto,

who arrived from Havana on the steamer City of Washington, in the course of a conversation on Cuban affairs, said: "The evacuation of Cuba by Spain

well. I do not care to enter into all care of and can not be left behind. The Future of the Island.

"The problem of the future of the island is a difficult one, and I have studied it without prejudice, and as a rethat there will be a large emigration The Gaulois, however, believes that to the island, and this emigration may



John Libel, a farmer near Fairfax,

Minn, lost two children in a barn fire Arrangements are being made for

in St. Louis in November. A St. Louis physician claims to have It is estimated that it will cost \$800,

fighting trim again, but she's worth it.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt scored an

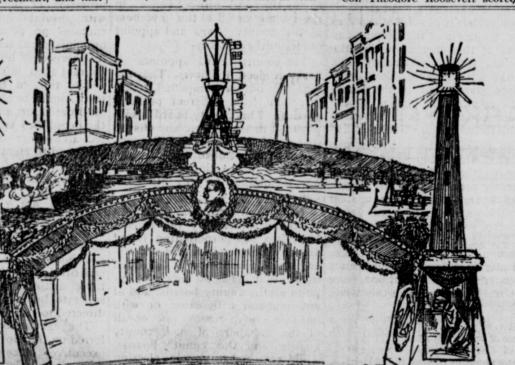


OTHERWISE UNNOTICED

A dispatch from Paris announce the death there of Mrs. August Bel-

successfully cured a case of asthma by the use of static electricity,

Kansas City police say that they can jump, but she had a cooler head than blace their hands on the men who the other girl. She held on and looked place their hands on the men who robbed the Missouri Pacific train near about. Then she began a perilous



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Maj.-Gen. Merritt's reports on the sit-

curred between us on this subject was the voluntary statement made The instructions to the Spanish comby Mr. Fowler to me at Dixon on mission, according to the Gaulois, are, the evening of August 1st, that he briefly, to hold out and make the best and his friends did not intend to terms possible. Madrid is well aware, contest with me for Daviess counit appears, that the conferences, at the best, only have to please the Spanish Nothing can be more patent than people, and the only hopes entertained that my opponent and his friends are that the Americans will not abuse the situation too much. Popular senti tions rendering them ungovernable.

> ent of Police Birmingham said: "I do not believe it. She is under arrest." slipped out after the dispatches had

Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 28 .- The thirteenth annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew assembled in this city, and will remain in session during the week, closing on Sunday night. About 1,200 delegates are exman of the Republican County pected to attend, many of whom are Committee of Union county, was, already here.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 28 .- Col. vassing Union county, engaged in Tysen of the Sixth regiment, the only scheming to call another little one at Chickamauga, has received or-"snap" convention, without adeders to be ready to proceed to Cuba quate notice to any and with none on October 20. The order caused

London, Sept. 28.-Tod Sloan, the American jockey, at the second day proprietor, at Owensboro. The of the first October meeting at New-"snap" affair came into being at market, won the Newmarket October

Tangier, Morocco, Sept. 28.—The Spanish transport Gen. Valdez has arrived here with Senor Ojida, the minten elsewhere on this earth than in here has been interrupted on account the political slime of the custom of his appointment as secretary of the house at Owensboro.

Arrested for Offering Diseased Cattle for

Cincinnati, Sept. 28.—Edward Keit-

they will all be largely influenced by of the dangers of fever and the cli-

Dr. Congosto was asked as to the ondition of the reconcentrados.

"There are no reconcentrados now, "What has become of them?" was the next question.

"They're gone."

"God knows," was the reply. "Do you mean to say that they are

the Spanish army there lacked supplies and ammunition, for they had plenty of both, which they turned over to the Americans. If Toral had pushed forward instead of retreating towards the city he certainly would have caused a repulse. These are things which he will have to explain." Dr. Congosto hopes that, when his duties on the Paris peace commission expire, he will resume his consular

Paris, Sept. 28 .- The Gaulois pubthat Maj. Marchand has been abanwill be taken in the matter until the French officer's reports are received.

London, Sept. 28.—The detectives have lost sight of the woman, supposed to be "Dr." Nancy Guilford, they shadowed after her arrival at Liverpool, Tuesday, on the steamer Vancouver, from Montreal, and they are now ransacking the London hotels and boarding houses. Up to the present the police have not found any

THE BLESSINGS OF PROTECTION is the title of a document just issued by zinger was arrested for offering for the American Protective Tariff League. sale at the stock yards cattle pro-nounced by the inspector to be affect-effect of the system of Free Trade under from out of the city to be killed. They are said to have been secured from a Census, and should be in the hands of every voter. Seven copies to any address for six cents. Address W. E. Wakeman, General Secretary, No. 135 West 23d

BEE? You should be.

There is every indication that a suicide club exists among the university are greatly excited. Frederick Wehde, an insurance so-

O'Fallon park, St. Louis.

Dr. Mary H. Aikin, a practitioner of scious. many years in Grinnell, Ia., has been arrested under an indictment charg-

diers can be quartered in St. Louis for the winter at a rental of \$1.50 a

month each. The grand jury at Carlinville, Ill., indicted Otto Mathes, the murderer of Senator Wall, for murder and Mrs. hospital. Schadleich as an accessory. Mathes

The farmers in ten counties in northeastern Kansas will be invited to enlist in a cyclone insurance company, to be modeled after the county fire insurance organization.

at Mount Vernon, Ill., a year ago, are of hose reel. believed to have stored a large quantity of honey in the dome. Sam Shin, proprietor of a Chinese restaurant at Tulsa, I. T., was shot passing the store. and fatally wounded from behind by Beryl Cox, who had been ejected from

the restaurant while drunk. President McKinley's message to congress, in December, will be one of the most important which has emanated from a chief executive since the foundation of the government.

Ky., Frank Holmes was attacked by a crowd, a member of which, Ed Cravens, cut him to death. Cravens and his crowd then escaped to Indiana. The Buffalo club has completed arrangements for the bringing off of the Corbett-McCoy fight in Carson, Nev., in November. The arena used for Corbett and Fitzsimmons is till standing. The sheriff of Lenawce county, Mich., surrounded in the woods the

field post office Saturday night and shot Samuel Rothfuss. They were captured after considerable shooting.

Burning of the C. & W. McClean Sporting Goods Store on Fourth Street, St. Louis.

TWO EXPLOSIONS CAUSED SAD HAVOC.

Two Women Fatally Injured and Several Men Seriously Hurt by Scattering Debris When the Second Explosion Occurred— Daring Escape of a Woman with a Steady

St. Louis, Sept. 28 .-- A disastrous fire, which within five minutes after its origin claimed two victims for death and injured many firemen, broke out in McLean's sporting goods store on Fourth street, between Locust and St. Charles streets, at 9 a. m.

While the fire engines and apparatus were rapidly responding to the alarm, an explosion occurred in the building, and a moment later the figtres of women were seen in the thirdstory windows, and the crowd, which was already great, yelled to them to get back. One slight figure poised on the Good Roads convention, to be held the sill for an instant, and then plunged to the pavement. It was an awful fall, and she struck the sidewalk with a dull sound.

A Level-Headed Girl. Another girlish figure was seen at 000 to put the Infanta Maria Teresa in the window surrounded by a pall of smoke. The mob yelled to her not to journey, which kept the mob spellbound for a few moments. She stepped from one window to the next until she reached the upper windows of the Scarritt Furniture Co., next door,

Firemen Injured.

Meantime the firemen and the salvage corps men were fleeling from the building. They came out with hands and faces dripping with blood. Some looked at first as if they were badly

thoughtful of her companions than of

At 9:30 two water towers were up the third floor. The men were completely enveloped in the dense volume miral Sampson reported himself withof smoke. Just as the third tower, in four miles of the place at the time, No. 6, was raised, a second explosion, and would thus receive \$10,000 of the heavier than the first, occurrred. The

tered like egg shells. Brick and mortar rained from the top of the burning building about the heads of the firemen working in the students at Madison, Wis., and parents street. A piece of timber dislodged a hose nozzle fastened at a secondstory window. In falling it struck lisitor, recently from Milwaukee, took | Fireman Bohley, of No. 15, seriously prussic acid, and was found dead in injuring him about the head. He was

was completely gutted. Fatally Injured. Florence Higbee, dying at the city hospital. Pauline Bruder, dying at the city

Tom Gorman, salvage corps; cut by O'Brien, engineer; W. G. Henderson,

Joe Detler, Engine Co, No. 6; hit by Fred Bohle, Engine Co. No. 15; cut

Herman Jansen; struck by flying

by falling glass and debris. J. A. Vail, son-in-law of J. H. Crane; badly hurt while trying to intercept

New York, Sept. 28 .- James J. Corbett and Kid McCoy met in the corriploded. dor of the Gilsey house, and entered into a dispute as to the prospects for a fight. Each called the other some pretty hard names, and McCoy kicked Corbett in the groin. The men were separated by bystanders.

pay off the 2,000 troops stationed in the Hawatian islands.

when her heroism was cheered by the

windows of the St. Louis Crockery store, at 408 North Fourth, were shat-

carried away bleeding and unce In a shower of glass and brick the

Joe Angelo, Engine Co. No. 15;

by falling bricks and hurt in runaway

A. Ragoli; knocked down by runaway hose reel. Annie Kobinsky; seriously injured

the fall of Miss Higby.

Chicago, Sept. 28,-Maj. W. A. Purdy, paymaster of the United States volunteers, passed through Chicago on He is crippled and sick from the harsh his way to Honolulu, where he will treatment he received.

East Liverpool, O., Sept. 28.-Representatives of the proposed pottery Dr Congosto and Capt. Fred Sharp, combine, who have been here for two of the Merritt & Chapman Wrecking weeks, critically examining the busi- |Co. The City of Washington brought

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English Quail,

tion to His Utterances. The limp figure of the girl on the sidewalk was picked up and carried to a drug store. It was Florence Higbee. She was as good as dead. There were no marks on her body, but she was unconscious, and showed only the faintest signs of life. The young woman who showed such bravery in climbing along the outside of the building to the next one was Maggie Dunkel.

She was nervous and trembling when she reached the street, but was more thoughtful of the limp figure of the battleship Oregon was resumed. Mr. Charles H. Sage, a real estate agent who heard Mr. McIntyre's lecture, on August 8, testified that the report of the lecture which appeared in the Rocky Mountain News, extracts of which are used in the specifications to support the charges against the necused, was substantially correct. He said the chaplain spoke sneeringly of Capt. Evans a number of times as "Fighting Boh."

The Illinois Central now has on sale, and will continue the same until September 30, 1995, round trip summer tourist tickets from points on its lines in the South to a large list of summer resorts of air the North. Its fast double daily service to St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville enables one to reach quickly and comfortably the mountain resorts of Virginia, the White Mountain. and Seaside of New England, the Thousand Islands, the lake and forest resorts of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, the Hot spread of the chaplain spoke sneeringly of Capt. Evans a number of times as "Fighting Boh."

fied that Chaplain McIntyre stated that when the Cristobol Colon surrendered the American vessels aside from the Oregon were "hull down" in front of the building playing into behind, which, he explained, meant at

prize money. He verified the testimony of other witnesses in regard to the contemptuous reference to Capt. Evans by the

FIRE IN HER BUNKERS.

Experience of the Transport Massachusetts Just Arrived from Santiago, with

New York, Sept. 28.-The United States transport Massachusetts, Capt. Robinson, which sailed from Santiago September 23, arrived, and proceeded to an anchorage off Liberty island. On board the transport were Capt: J. C. Read, commissary and quartermaster, and two clerks; Capt. McCoy, Second United States volunteers (immune); Lieut. Culwell, of Gen. Lacret's staff (Cuban army), and 18 stevedores and laborers. While at Santiago the coal in the Massachusetts' bunkers took fire, and it was found necessary to jettison 100 tons. A portion of this coal was taken on board again. On going to sea the fire again broke out in the fire bunkers, and smoldered for three days. It was finally extinguished by the use of

without further incident. A NOVA SCOTIA WRECK.

Collision of an Excursion Train with a Work Train. Halifax, N. S., Sept. 28.-A special excursion train on the way to the Halifax exhibition from Pictou, crashed

into a working train near Stellerton.

James Sproull, engineer; Michael

fireman; John McKenzie, fireman, and

Wm. Cameron, of Scotch Hill, Pictou

county, a passenger, were killed. John

Been Suggested by a Disordered

McMillan, of Pictou, a passenger, was injured. A SENSATION EXPLODED.

Imagination. Zanesville, O., Sept. 28.—The people of Renrick, in Noble county, have cleaned out the old well into which Joseph McCall, according to a confession which he was alleged to have made recently, just before dying, was supposed to have thrown the body of profit. his brother after murdering him 40 years ago. Nothing whatever was structive. found to substantiate the supposed ONLY 15 CENTS A COPY, by mail confession, and the sensation is ex-

New York, Sept. 28,--Mr. Ventor on Hollenstein, an American citizen, and a member of the Red Cross society, who had been in prison for several months in Havana, charged with complicity in the insurrection of the Cubans, was among the passengers on the City of Washington, from Havana.

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and supporters feared to risk his ment in Spain, it is added, thinks it ing her with malpractice.

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much rejoicing among the men, as all are anxious to get away.

Welter-handicap of 500 sovereigns; with the Lorillard-Beresford stable's three-year-old bay colt Elfin.

Spanlards to Make the Best Terms Possible he answered with a smile.

Denial that Maj. Marchand Has Been lishes an interview with the minister of the colonies, M. Trouillot, in which doned. Up to the present, the minister added, the French government has only the British version of the major's occupation of Fasheda, and no steps

trace of the traveler. "THE BLIGHT OF FREE TRADE-

easy victory over Gov. Black in the race for the gubernatorial nomination in New York.

is still at large.

A swarm of bees that took possesion of the flagstaff of the courthouse

At Pike's Landing, on Green river,

three burglars who robbed the Bliss-

Columbus, O., Sept. 28.-M. F. Box zano, former superintendent of the Columbus, Sandusky & Hocking railroad, left for Chattanooga, where he will be general manager of the Chattaness, have just left for the east, having secured that one breath

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State." We appreciate this expression, one. That many Republicans of ground." Christian County, a large number of whom are on our subscription this, as upon other questions, has and other such trivial stuff are sennot been determined by the hope sational. of favor or reward from our pres- We are sorry that the President nation except Roosevelt. ent subscribers or from anybody hasn't any better sense, but he else. We are simply advocating really ought not to have allowed a the next Governor of New York! what we believe to be right and heavy rainstorm to attack a tent in best for the Republican party and which there were typhoid patients, the people at large. As we have and the Republican party ought said before, we entertain a friendly certainly by this time know how regard for Mr. Fowler and feel to drive pins in the ground. that he is making a serious mistake by permitting himself to re main in his present attitude toward

sibility. Again we say, our position is that of honest conviction for which we have no apology to offer.

the party and his unfortunate al-

grossest fraud in trying to compas

his nomination. If he does not

free himself of this stigma he can-

not escape his share of the respon-

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During its first decade THE BEE has taken high ground on all questions and has not shaped its course by the needle of the compass of popular applause. Whether there be ten years more left to us, or one year, our cause shall be the same. We would, of course, like the chorus of applause from a united Republican party in the Second Congressional district, but of conviction.

Col. Bryan.

Col. Bryan's friends are pushtheir worth in the effort to com-Nebraska regiment which the Colonel commands and which is resign his office in order to get to work at something he likes better than military service for his coun-Governor of Nebraska and officials of the War Department about this single regiment as though it were the only volunteer regiment in the service. And to read the Nebraska dispatches one might think this regiment were doomed to immediate death and distruction if kept in the service.

The Nebraska boys should take their chances and do their duty with the rest of the many volunteer regiments, and doubtless the privates and officers of lower rank are satisfied to do what honest Americans expected to do when they enlisted in the defense of their country. But the poli-

Some interesting figures have recently been compiled by the Bureau of statistics of the Treasury Department bearing upon the Cuba and Porto Rico get sickmoney in circulation during the some of them. It is now reported present century. In 1800 the cir- that the Spanish government must party has demanded, in all their court was authorized to remove elected by voters of the whole executive." (Taylor vs Comlth., present century. In 1800 the circuit was audiorized to tend to only \$4.99 transport 22,000 sick men and conventions, State and National, such officer and fill his place with transport 22,000 sick men and by the united voice of all her a qualified person of the same potential. per capita, and by 1810 had risen that they have not beds enough to \$7.60. Then followed a decrease for half the number. Why don't and in 1820 it was \$6.96; in 1830, the Democrats get up a remon- fair elections. The party has made | State 90 are Democrats and 29 are | county officers, or officers of dis- | tional lawyer than Thomas | Jeffer-\$6.69 per capita. In 1840 it had strance against the Washington proclamation everywhere, that the Republicans. increased to \$10.91, in 1850 the administration? Didn't the Amer- ballot-box should be inviolable, amount was \$12.02, in 1860 it had ican Army under the commanderrisen to \$13.85 and five years later in-chief thereof and the War Dcto \$20.57. In 1870 the amount partment officials lick the Span- final decree. had fallen to \$17.50; ten years lards? And ought they not to Whosoever attempts by bribes of the same political party. A va- ever his political opinions may be, later up again to \$19.41. In 1890 have kept the fever off of the poor or promises of places, by force or cancy in this board occurring while must seriously consider whether it it had advanced to \$22.82, and in fellows after they were licked? 1808 it reached the sum of \$24 74.

The prophecies of the free silverites, made prior to the election of McKinley, to the effect that there circulation other than by the adoption of free coinage of silver at 16 tainly and terribly shrink, have all been proven erroneous by the logic of events, and we have more money now than ever before.

HERE is another sample of the istration:

"Last night heavy rains fell and the coming as it does from a Christian floors of the hospital are wet because there County Republican, who is an are no double flies to the tents. One tent tor, of the Civil Service Commiscame near blowing over, which would sion, returns from his vacation, honest supporter of Mr. Fowler's have left several dangerous typhoid fever candidacy. Our position has been patients exposed to the storm. The tent taken without malice toward any pius had not been properly driven in the

While it is not stated in so many words, what the writer and his paper affirm the Chicago platform. books, should differ with us, is wished to convey by the above was Free silver men made a fight for it most natural and we could expect an aspersion against the ruling but it was defeated. nothing else. But our stand upon party. The headlines over this

"fit" and this time a bad one. The a mass convention was held pur-

declined to pay his honest taxes, Post converts Hill, Croker, Platt orable to my opponent. mud-slinging at next the Governor declared elected, and presided over the administration of public affairs." state board. of New York.

This is one British Lord who has my nomination. pass the discharge of the Third yet to learn the virtues and denow a part of Gen. Lee's army perhaps he doesn't know the dis- master and a few others, under the the state. lighter if he should find he must cisco or how big is the state of appeared at the Henderson con- the people of the 119 counties and for a judge of the Court of Appeals,

try. Letters are pouring in to the standard, and it will dissolve society or credentials of this minority and ig- from that point, dictate for every was the duty of county boards of with the nature of the power exprostrate it at the feet of despotism - nore the convention held by a large county another board of three canvassers to make out certificates erted. It surely needs no argu-

> Dear, oh dear! Listen to this! Daviess county. or their curses turned to praise.

grace he can and look after his are doing a noble and much appre-It is announced that the Ne- at Camp Hamilton. Thus, as Gen. praska regiment and its officers- Wheeler said was the case at Monike and on a level even with other tauk Point, not only are the govgoverned regardless of the politi- the army hospitals, but our noble cal aspirants of its commanding of women are giving their time and ficer. It is likely that in order to their skill and their sympathy to great things for the soldiers camped

EVEN the Spanish soldiers in

We have it from the most reliable source that Mr. W. T. Fowin the Republican party of the man and society. Second District by submitting the

THERE is complaint from some pers promptly last week. We are nuled by frauds of any sort? so intolerant as to want everybody is shaped and colored by the cor-Sam's service. The papers were

> will be taken up when Prof. Procwhich will be in a few days.

THE Connecticut democrats in their recent convention did not "re-

THERE wasn't anybody in it for the New York gubernatorial nomi-

JOLLY'S SPEECH.

(Continued From First Page.)

THE Evening Post has another which was 68. In Daviess county suant to the call of the chairman. friends from attending.

impossible to reach any other con- his co-conspirators.

jority shall control.

A WASHINGTON dispatch says large majority of the Republican of the county board and appoint contains no penalties, prescribes the case against Collector Franks voters of this district, are of the others in their places. wealth the so-called "Goebel Bill?"

could devise; that crimes against bunal.

parties. The county judges are there is no appeal. medical folks of Louisville should The collector, postmaster and a spective counties and in every way as all preceding election laws of ing of one of these departments, administer at once, else relief may hand full of others, several of them responsible for any misconduct in this state, the appointment of prebe too late. This time the cause is Federal officials, not exceeding office. The law was in accordance cinct election officers was confided Roosevelt. Its issue of the 27th twenty-five in number, corralled in with the principle of local self- to the county judges, who were except in the instances hereinafter contains four editorials on the subject. Nobody knows better than were marched to the court have directly boys, and from that place they classes of our citizens. It consequently like the court have directly left to the court have directly left to the county judges, who were directly directed or permitted. It has always been left to the court have directly left to the court have directly left to the county judges, who were directly left to the county judges, who were left to the county judges, ject. Nobody knows better than were marched to the court-house formed to Jefferson's notion of ideal performance of this delicate and that each department must from Mr. Knott that there is no better wearing Fowler badges under a Republics for this country: "We representative of the typical Amer- banner inscribed, "W. T. Fowler, should marshal our government ican than Theodore Roosevelt. the administration candidate." into (1) the general federal republished the state board nor county board de-Many of them were armed with lic, for all concerns foreign and rive their authority from the peo- upon the particular department. We are all proud of him. His bludgeons and razors or knives. federal; (2) that of the state, for nor are they in any way subject to record is clean, honest, brave. The postmaster endeavored to ob- what relates to our own citizens them. Vacancies in the state board times appoint their clerks, and of-We wish all Americans were like tain possession of the court house exclusively; (3) the county republare to be filled, when the legislanim. Nobody of sound mind an hour before the time fixed for lics, for the duties and concerns of ture is not in session, by the rebelieves that Mr. Roosevelt ever the purpose of preventing my the county, and (4) the ward re- maining members of the board, There were at least seven or erous and interesting concerns of that the legislature can remove or ever evaded a single responsi- eight hundred Republicans present the neighborhood: and it is in gov- these so appointed; while the bility of American citizenship. at the convention, and not exceed-ernment, as well as in every other county board is the mere creature THE BEE believes that until the ing two hundred of them were fav- business of life, by its division and and always subject to the absolute No impartial spectator doubts all matters, great and small, can precinct officers are likewise the and other thousands of New York that Mr. Reno received two or be managed to perfection. And creatures and always subject to the politicians to a decent recognition three hundred majority in the elective whole is cemented by giving to control of the county board, and

majority of the Republicans of members, which in turn, selects the and return them to the Secretary officers of election for every election of State. And these returns were The Messenger is still living back in the dark ages of 1806 and Bru in the dark ages of 1896 and Bry- of the room with Van Rensselaer sively of Free-Silver Democrats. State, or, in the absence of either, an's candidacy, when all sorts of and went through the formality of No Republican, no Sound-Money the Auditor, or any two of them. dire evils were predicted for the reading a resolution appointing Democrat of Populist, was placed Under the "Goebel Bill" the country if it voted down free silver delegates to Henderson, can be on this commission. Why not? county board of elections apand Bryanism. Two years have passed since the vote-down and the country is anything but dead and considered a convention) were held at the time and place designated in sufficient character, or integrity, or patriotism, or decency could be elected by and responsible to the country is anything but dead; and the party law or usage, that either found among the membership of people of the county, and the even the false prophets of that delegation could be recognized as those parties in the whole state of State Board of Election Commis memorable campaign are silenced having a prima facia title until the Kentucky worthy of public trust? sioners, all Free-Silver Democrats. Committee on Credentials had been Or was it because tell-tale witnesses are substituted for state officers, appointed and made a report in were not wanted to the crimes elected by the people of the Com Only the Messenger seems to re- appointed and made a report in were not wanted against popular monwealth, and, of course, remain in a Rip Van Winkle slum- convention had decided which dele- government? The presence of no sponsible to them.

were 134 votes left uncontested, of is to be set aside, and all the offi would call your attention to what ment to prove that the power thus county were present who took oc-

cept, as we conclude that 66 are empowered to select officers of ficers as doubtful, or not voted and the principle of the separation of numerically greater than 68 votes. election for each election precinct: decide how such ballots shall be powers. The alleged election of Mr. two judges, one clerk and one counted. get out of the army Mr. Bryan will help the afflicted ones. The diet Breathitt is therefore void and all sheriff; one of the judges to be sekitchen at Lexington is doing proceedings held by him, and the lected from one political party and the state board composed of three of the distribution of power is pre- on either side and, as they are minority of bolters over which he the other from the opposing party, irresponsible Free Silver Demo- served, and responsibility weighs presided, are likewise invalid. The and the like difference was required crats, for a board composed of the with its heaviest force on a single principle for which my friends and between the sheriff and clerk. If it Governor, Attorney General, Audi head." (Letter to Kerchival, July myself contend is, simply that the was made to appear to the satisfac- tor, Treasurer and Secretary of 12, 1816.) clearly expressed will of the ma- tion of the county court at any State, all elected by the people, to Sixty years ago Chief Justice time before the election, that any determine and decide all election Robertson decided that an "ap-For many years the Republican election officer was disqualified the contests except for Governor, pointment to office is intrinsically statesmen and orators in the halls litical belief as the person removed. and Commonwealth's Attorney.

a free people could proclaim its sisting of three persons, and they the people of the county.

cently held in this district, and power to appoint its own success- the state. which they are even yet busily con. ors, but the state board has power | These boards may violate any spiring to effectuate, and thus, if at any time and without cause, to provision of the "Goebel Bill" possible, defeat the will of the very remove any or all of the members with absolute impunity, since it

political party.

same character as that culmination | The county board appoints all its provisions, however gross and of the treasonable conspiracy precinct election officers. They are flagrant such infractions may be. against government by the people required, but not compelled, to sewhich resulted in placing on the lect them from different political truth, ought to be, "An Act to crestatute books of this Common parties. This county board is em- ate Boards to nullify the will of as nearly perfect as the wit of man not reviewable by any other tri- the people of the Commonwealth At the close of the speech a num- house in Boston sold 15,000 dozen

the suffrage, if the law was fairly Thus the state board, though Is this Act constitutional? executed, were well nigh impossi- originally selected by the legislable; that at all events such offenses ture, is a self-perpetuating board not. Such powers as the people and expressed their appreciation were minimized to the last degree. and any two members of it may ex- chose to bestow upon the state of what he had said and the man- now being made are of small silk And it is doubtless true that since ercise the whole power conferred government were conferred in the ner in which he had said it. Sev- flags and silk patriotic streamers its enactment the elections have on all; that it has the power to apbeen the fairest held in this state point all the county boards, and at whole were entirely satisfied with of the members of such county its operations and effect. Under boards, and the county boards,

elected by the people of their re- Under the law of 1892, as well son or collection of persons, be-

important function. Under the "Goebill Bill" neither publics, for the small and yet num- and there is not even a provision sub-division of duties alone, that control of the state board, and the of citizenship, it had best cease its tion held for Chairman. He was every citizen, personally, a part in through the county board to the out these officers. Both tribunals

the only convention that was held, Under this law we have elected By the law of 1892 (as well as and the delegates appointed were a governor and all he state offi- under all election laws previously AMERICAN farmers had better instructed to cast the thirty-one cials; two legislatures and all our enacted) the board for examining votes of the county in the district county officials. It is no exagger- the returns for the county was have a care. Sir William Crooke convention for my nomination. ation to say that the law met made up of the county judge, said in an address before the Brit- Therefore, without reference to the the expectation of its authors, county clerk and sheriff or one of ish Assaciation for the advance- ten votes of Hancock county, great as they were, and that his deputies. They examined and legislature is limited in this rement of science the other day that which were unanimously instruct- the people gave to it universal ap- certified all election returns of the spect by the provision (Sec. 249) we decline that approval that can the wheat producing soil of the vention held in that county, the shard by the abandonment or repeal of any Where two or more counties voted point. only be had by the abandonment world will prove unequal to the thirty-one votes of Daviess county, of its provisions, either by the press together in the choice of representation of the provisions of the provis strain put upon it, and that within added to the sixty-eight uncontest- or public speakers or the people. tatives or senator the canvassing a measurable period the world ed votes of Henderson, Hopkins There was absolutely no public boards of the several counties will be called upon to face a universal dearth of the wheat supply.

This is one British Lord who have the conditions and webster, gave me a majority discussion of the subject.

Yet, under these conditions a boards of the county having the largest population, and that board of the district and thereby secured bill was introduced into the last largest population, and that board is confined by the Constitution to Legislature by Mr. Goebel, then compared the certificates of the is confined by the Constitution to yet to learn the virtues and de-lights of Southern corn bread. There was a pretense of holding for Governor, at radical variance case of an election for Governor. We can do without wheat. Or perhaps he doesn't know the disstate or more than a county, other corps, or to make Bryan's fall tance from New York to San Fran- dictation of these Federal officials, Instead of officers elected by than senator or representative, or vention with a mere paper case, responsible to them appointing of Clerk of the Court, Circuit Judge, and the Chairman of the District ficers to conduct our elections, we Commonwealth's Attorney, Repre-LET the Republican party proceed with committee, E. C. Vance, decided have a Triumvirate created by the sentative in Congress, or elections ter of the officer exercising the power ought not to be confused he would recognize the fraudulent Legislature to sit at Frankfort and of President and Vice-President, it with the nature of the power exercising the power ought not to be confused

gation was entitled to recognition.

The ladies of Lexington, organized as the Soldiers' Aid Society with their forty one and the soldiers and society with their forty one and the society of the society which ways and means are to be merely a perfunctory task to personal transfer of the society of the soc

ciated work among the sick men which sixty-eight were instructed cers of the state, together with all the Court of Appeals has decided employed is neither judicial nor casion, after the speech, to express for me and voted for the election the revenues of the state are to be to be the duty and province of legislative. It can be nothing else their approval of Mr. Jolly's stand of Mr. Bourland as Chairman of stolen and transferred to the au- such a board. In Huston vs but an executive power. the Henderson Convention. It is thor of this infamous measure and Steele, 98 ky. 596, it is held that regiments of volunteers—is under ernment officials doing all in their clusion than that Mr. Bourland Under the election law of 1892, mine whether the returns are gen- tion to office is an executive army regulations and must be so power for the soldiers who are in was elected. The so-called elec- and all preceding election laws, the uine, and that it shall canvass all function. To give it to the legistion of Mr. Breathitt was void, ex- county court of each county was ballots returned by the precinct of- lature * *

of Congress, and on the hustings, Of the 119 county judges in the For determining contests about political philosopher and constitu-The "Goebel Bill" empowers the appointed by the state board is grossest error the Kentucky legisbecause it is the only medium legislature to elect a "State Board substituted for the board com- lature in the appointment of the fury than almost anywhere else in through which the sacred voice of of Election Commissioners," con- posed of county officers elected by State Board of Election Commis- the world. The result is that these

may all be, and the three elected are, | Every thoughtful citizen what ferred upon it by the Constitution. fraud, or false certificates or re- the legislature is not in session is was wise or prudent or patriotic to Jolly spoke briefly and in some turns, to defeat, or in any degree to be filled by the remaining mem- create such boards of commissionalter, the expressed will of the bers, and as the legislature will not ers, with self-perpetuating powers. people, either in their primary meet again until the first of Janu- Whether it is wise, prudent and Democratic hearers. He treated meetings or final elections, com- ary, 1900, it is possible for the patriotic to confer upon three Free Comage as dead; that it had ler will decline to accept Mr. Jolly's mits a complicated treason, dark elections next year to be conducted men all belonging to one faction been thoroughly discussed and was no way on earth to increase the proposition to right the differences and infamous, against God and under a board, no one of whom has in one of the great parties of the submitted to public vote in 1806. been selected by the legislature, country, all the powers executive but each of whom has been selected and judicial, heretofore exercised it by a majority of one million. Constitutional guaranty of free by this self-perpetuating commis- by the officers of the counties; by to 1, and that if the gold standard nomination again to the highest speech and a free press; of what rand proper court in the matter— of the County Board of Election the Court of Appeals, all elective under our control as a result of the City." tion however serious and patient, Commissioners," consisting like- by the people, and concentrate it war with Spain; and in favor of of the public questions constantly wise of three members, can trans- in the hands of three men, who building the Nicaraugvan canal. being submitted to them, or the act any and all business which may possess absolute and uncontrolable And for the extention of our trade merits of candidates for office, if be transacted by the full board. power over every election officer, Webster County points that our the voice of the majority as ex- The county board may be all se- over every certificate made touchsubscribers did not get their pa- pressed at the polls may be an- lected from members of the same ing the election of every officer in the state from justices of the peace And he suggested, too, our responthe Congressional race, I am not way news from the military camps sorry for the delay but will have to The wrongs attempted by my The county board is also a self- and constables to judges of the subility to give these islands a good

no punishment for any violation of

The title of the law in srict powered to investigate any charge the people; to encourage and pro-The Election Law of 1892, was that an election officer is disqualiprepared with the greatest care; its fied, and to remove him at any tions and to erect a despotism on was attested by the temper and authors claimed for it, that it was time, and their action is final and the ruins of the free institutions of conduct of his hearers throughout. to be sent immediately. A single

of Kentucky.

ferred on the Governor and other this law, in harmony with the tra- while required to appoint election executive officers; the judicial ditions of a century, the county officers have power at any time and power is confided to judicial offijudges of each county annually se- without cause to remove any elec- cers, and the legislative power is lected officers equally from the members of the two great political his place, and from their action sembly. Then by words of exclusion it is provided that: "No pershall exercise any power properly

It has always been conceded necessity, in a few instances, exerthat are not of class conferred ficers to execute their process and carry into effect their judgements; the legislature may appoint clerks, door-keepers, Sergeants at Arms,

The power exercised by the cases supposed, is neither judicial or legislative, but purely executive. These slight exceptions exist from could perform its functions withwould undoubtedly have this power except as the Constitution limited it. And our present Constitution has limited it in various ways, by making the clerks of the courts and sheriff elective by the

This section measures the executive power which the legislature may exercise. Aside from this mitted," to elect or appoint officers to perform any of the func-

What character of power is exercised in nominating, electing or ter of the officer exercising the

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it belongs to this board to deter- Jefferson. He says: "Nominanation in its proper place, among city, says the Rambler. "They are The "Goebel Bill" substitutes executive functions, the principle hollowed deep below the houses

than Robertson, no more profund streets below. In dry weather, the tricts of counties, the county board son. Unless they are both in the sioners usurped power not con- hollow paths become in an hour or

> part humorously, provoking the Europeans, though on horseback. good humor of even his free-silver being caught in a severe thunderand commerce; showing what vast

Upon the money question, Mr.

markets were thus opened up for our products and manufactures. that we cannot turn them back to to find time to talk of what they Spain, but must meet our respon-

purity in politics-in all parties- day of the rush for flags when the and asked his honest hearers, with war broke out: "Oh, it was some whatever party they were allied, to thing terrible, simply terrible. In

on the "Goebel Bill," and to speak I quote again from Thomas their utter disgust with this outrageous piece of legislation.

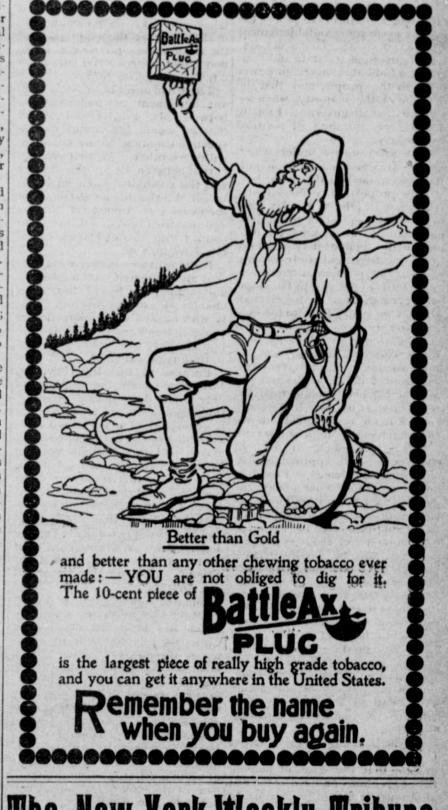
Strange Streets.

The streets of Pekin, China, are unlike those of any other known never repaired and the traffic is enormous, they tend to get lower and lower. Heaps of filth in places absolutely block the tracks. Side by side with flaunting, gilded shops, stand squalid, wretched shanties. town is a gigantic dust-bin; in the wet season, a whirling cesspool.

"It rains in Pekin with greater less a raging torrent, in which every year at the breaking of the rains many men are drowned. Two storm, narrowly escaped with their lives, and heard afterwards that the corpses of about seventy men, women and children had been picked up after the storm was over -drowned in the very streets of the

What the Flag Makers Did. rom the New York Evening Post.

The remarkable activity which came to the bunting and flag industry with the outbreak of the war has largely subsided, and now have done. A superintendent of Mr. Jolly made a strong plea for a large Boston store said the other join is the fight against the great the height of the rush there was That Mr. Jolly's speech was very one manufactory I know of that convincing, and yet delivered in turned out each day twelve miles ber of men of all parties-Repub- flags in one day. Some of the licans, Democrats and Populists- largest wholesale orders came



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LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest Rash visited in

Miss Frankie Stokes, of this city is vis

Mrs. Elmo Shaver and family are visiting relatives in Guthrie this week.

most popular merchants, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. Joseph Boyd has bought out the Earlington photographers and will open up a gallery here in a few days.

Rev. I. H. Teel has gone to Gilbertsville Ky., in Marshall county to hold a series of of meetings covering some ten days or two

Rev. J. W. Gant, the General Evange-list for the South Kentucky Christian Missionary Association, was in Earlington last

Wm. Lynch, of Dawson, bought the Whittinghill stock of goods for the sum of \$5,700 and will sell them at Madison-

Miss Claude Grainger returned to her home in Springfield, Tuesday, after spend-ing several months with her sister, Mrs. William McCarley.

Prof. H. F. McChesney, one of the editors of the Smithland Banner, and a probable Democratic candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has

The foundation has been laid for the handsome new residence of Mr. W. R. Coyle to be errected on Lower Main street on the lot adjoining that of Dr. N. G. Mothershead. Mr. Lee Oldham is the

The next State Convention of the Young People's' Society of Christian Endeavor will meet in Madisonville next year, some time in the spring. The Earlington So-ciety should lay its plans to help entertain the convention and take active part in the

Mr. D. M. Evans has his foundations in for the new addition to his residence on Main and Day streets. The plan was gotten up by contractor McCord and the work is being done by him also. Dan needs more room for his boys, and is go-

Mrs. Goodell was very sick during the latter part of last week and the first of this week. She had a very hard chill followed by high fever, but Miss Minnie took prompt measures to get the attack under control and, thanks to ber good nursing, her mother most charming lady of less than a thousand lady of l Mrs. Goodell was very sick during the latter part of last week and the first of this week. She had a very hard chill followed and, thanks to ber good nursing, her mother most charming lady of less than a thousand miles from Madisonville.—Hustler.

Mr. I. H. Teel expects to build a new nome shortly in Earlington. The lot on which he expects to erect his new residence

Judge Barr, of the Kentucky District of the United States Circuit Court, has issued an order dividing the State into thirty Bankruptcy referee districts and a referee is to be named for each district. We are in district No. 5—Hopkins, Henderson, Ugion and Webster counties.

Lieut. Paul Price was so much appreciated by his friends and acquantances during his recent visit home from the army that he could hardly get home for his meals or to see his best girl, he was accosted so often by peaple who wanted to shake hands and ask friendly questions.

Damon, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. iam Vanasen, was quite ill last Friday night with spasms, probably caused by some intestinal trouble. Much concern was felt by the friends of the family and the child was in a serious condition. We are glad to say that the little fellow is doing

Work is in progress on the new jail con-tract at the county seat. The old building -the resident portion of the old jail—is demolished. Work of building the new structure in the rear of the city hall will be pushed quickly. A most desirable end will have been accomplished when the jail is removed from the public square.

Mr. M. McCord, who is already well qualified to prosecute his avocation of con-tractor and builder, is taking steps to add to his knowledge and increase his efficiency by taking a special course in Architecture from a well-known and excellent School of Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Correspondence. Mr. McCord is a busy man these days, with his several contracts and various orders for plans and specifications. He is making a specialty of the latter work.

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TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION.

Bee Special Invitation to the People of Earlington.

Mrs. Ida E. Walker, principal of our public school asks us to extend for her and her associate teachers a cordial invitation RE-SUBMIT HIS NOMINATION to all friends of education to attend the sessions of the district teachers Association to be held at the school house tomorrow,
Friday, from 10 o'clock to 12 in the morn-Friday, from 10 o'clock to 12 in the morning and from 1 o'clock till 4:30 in the afternoon. A very interesting and profitable program has been arranged. All who can arrange to attend the meeting will be both edified and entertained.

Petit Jurors.

These are the thirty citizens summoned

Grand Jnry. Following is the list of grand jurymen sitting at the present term of court:

W. D. Crow, Foreman; Gus. A. Bassett; Dan M. Trotter; J. M. Stevens; David Bondurant; W. B. Hobgood; Ambrose Hardwick; Frank Page; W. A. Hamby; W. H. Compton; Robt. Raines; W. M.

Allen's Appointments.

Following is a list of speaking dates of Hon, H. D. Allen, Democratic nominee

White Plains, Wednesday. October 12 at 2 p. m. Dawson, Thursday, October 13.

Nebo, Friday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Madisonville, Saturday, October 15, a p. m. Earlington, Saturday, October 15, at

Married in Providence. Mr. Cleo Gianini, son of Engineer Frank been in Hopkins county this week.

The case against W. S. Wilson, formerly of Earlington, charged with malicious shooting and wounding with intent to kill M. Eakins at Robards last winter has been dismissed by the Henderson Circuit Court.

Mr. Cleo Gianini, son of Engineer Frank Gianinni, formerly a resident of Earlingtou but now of Providence, and Miss Lucy Langley, a prominent society young lady of that city, were united in marriage yesterday morning. After the ceremony they came to Earlington to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Pike, grandparents of the groom leaving in the avening for a of the groom, leaving in the evening for visit to relatives in the South.

Tri-County Fair. The Tri-County Fair to be held at Henderson, Ky., October 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 promises to be a big event. The manage-

Rumors of Weddings.

Mr. W. A. Toombs is at Dawson Springs, to spend a couple of weeks resting from his labors and recuperating his broken health. Mr. Toombs has been in matter instead of Vance. is the one adjoining that of Mr. J. T. Barnett at the end of Railroad Street, west an ill state for quite a while but still has

> Iron Works of San Francisco, and New-port News Shipbuilding Company, Newport News, Va., respectively.

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Carl Woolfolk, at home on furlough, was in Earlington Monday circulating among his numerous friends. We are more than glad to see Carl and see him in good

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MR. JOLLY'S PROPOSITION.

Writes a Letter to Mr. Fowler, Offering to

District.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Sept. 24, 1898. MR. W. T. FOWLER, Hopkinsville, Ky.,

Miss Eunice Brown, of Madisonville, spent Friday night with friends bere.

Walter McGary is in Bowling Green, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ben Fields.

Messrs. Rufus Willis and Rob Fisk, of Madisonville, spent Sunday evening in the city.

Mr. E. McLeod, one of Madisonville's most popular merchants, spent Sunday

These are the thirty citizens summoned to act as petit jurors at the present term of the Hopkins Circuit Court. Twenty-four of these are now doing duty.

W. M Lovell: F. H. Bell; Wesley Hicklin; Chas. Schimmel; Chas. Parish; Jno. W. Jones; Orlean Emmett; Rufus Teague; Noah L. Day; Emerson Almon; Fred Feiler; K. Hewlett; J. J. Stodghill; F. F. Brown; M. F. Ward; C. H. Woodruft, Sam D. Langley; D. M. Carroll; R. B. Tapp; Y. M. Johnson; J. W. Dearmont; H. H. Carroll; David E. Southard; K. J. Tippett, Lee Schmetzer; Alex B. Laffoon; Journal of the vote of Henderson, Hopkins, Webster, Hancock and Daviess counties, having 109 votes out of a total of 175 votes in the whole District Convention and was fairly entitled to the nomination. Notwithstanding this, you and your friends are denying my nomination and claiming that you are the nominee. I am sure I received the vote of

Tippett, Lee Schmetzer; Alex B. Laffoon; R. P. Hodge; James E. Slaton; G. G. While unwilling to Clark; S. A. Branson. While unwilling to submit the State Central Committee, because,

tually hold to be of the highest in- cubic feet. terest, I propose that there be im-

then by John B. Harvey, Esq., chairman of the Republican a layer of ashes under the fire and on the County Committee of Hopkins grate. County, a call for precinct conven- The battleships Iowa and Oregon will tions to be held in every precinct in the eight counties of the District on Friday the with day of this moth. They will be accompanied trict, on Friday the 14th day of by four of the best coal carriers that were October, 1898, at 2 o'clock p. m., used during the Campaign, and a supply to select delegates to conventions sufficient to last the entire trip will be taken. It is believed the South American to be held in the respective counto be held in the respective counties, at the county seats, at the county seats, at the court houses, on Saturday, the 15th of October, 1898, at 2 p. m., burned in New York," remarks the to select delegates to a District Morning Telegraph of that city. "The

To Hold a Meeting.

Rev. James C. Creel, of Missouri, will immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of the Respective country committees shall immediately (and not later than of th

and county conventions shall be by the Pittsburg Coal Co. was caused beheld.

Very respectfully George W. Jolly.

Ax Jottings.

Our farmers are about done housing to large acreage of wheat sown in this vicinity if nothing happens. Mr. Walter Wood bought him a new few of the colored miners who were igno

Mr. Walter Wood bought him a new tew of the colored himselves prop-wheat drill last week and he says "he is rant and unable to keep themselves propgoing to sow fifty acres of wheat on his erly posted were disposed to let the "blind fathers old homestead." lead the blind, "and all fall in the ditch to-Mr. J. C. Allen, a prominent tobacco gether. When the company took the nerchant and farmer of old Bainbridge, reins in their own hands and gave them an

sold his farm and place of business to Mr. Morgan P. Pool, of Ax vicinity. Mr. Morgan P Pool contemplates buying and handling at old stand.

Mr. Johnnie T. Pool sold his lot Bainbridge to Mrs. Sarah Curoy.

Mannington Notes. The farmers of this vicinity are alm lone cutting and housing tobacco, and are

preparing to sow their wheat. The protracted meeting at this place has been a successful one, and will continue until the last of this week. Mr. Will Gray and Miss Emma Harris.

both of this community, eloped, last Thursday night, to Clarksville, Tenn., and were married. They were accompanied by Rice Gray and Miss Mandie Martin. Mr. Charlie Johnson, of White Plains has been attending the meeting here.

Dilman and Gus McIntosh made a flying Mr. Tom Almon and Miss Lynch Gatlin and others from near Pleasant Hill attended meeting at this place Friday and Satur

Mr. Sam Almon and family, of White Plains, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Bob Young a soldier boy of this place is home on a furlough. Bob doesn't look as well as he did when he went in the

Mr. Wesley Gunn, of Richland, visited friends in this section, Monday.

Success to THE BEE. Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold. which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself greatly benefitted from the first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well; now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles at St. Bernard Drug Store. Latge bottle 50 cents and \$1.00.

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DOWN IN THE MINES.

The sailing ship Susquehana has sailed from Baltimore with 4,000 tons of coal for Dewey's fleet at Manila Mr. J. B. Atkinson, President of the

Superintendent Harris, of South Dia-mond mines called on friends here last Sunday while taking a drive out for health

Coal has been discovered in Arkansas on the Little Red River. It is of good quality, but a seam of sufficient thickness to make profitable mining has not been

The miners in the Jones & Davis mines near Moberly, Mo., went out on strike recently because the boss would not discharge a few men who failed to contribute to a fund for the Pana, Ill., miners. The Monongahela river coal miners' strike was settled last week, pending the determination of the proper differential

wage rate under the Chicago scale. For about two weeks past carpenters have been putting the St. Nicholas washquestion to either the District or State Central Committee, because years, is the best producer in the Schuyl-kill district.

but few miners can be chances of the ultimate triumph at the surface through five-inch pipes at a the polls of the principles we mu-The engine tanks have a capacity of 164

mediately issued (not later than October 1st. prox) by the Chair-in house furnaces and ranges. He says in bouse furnaces and ranges. He says that it is cheaper in that you can get more

Mr. Oscar S. Parker, of Paducah, was in EarlIngton last week seeking a place on the Henderson division. Mr. Parker is a Speaking Dates in This Vicinity An old railroader of Reading, Pa., says man of the Republican District that it is cheaper in that you can get more conductor and has been run of the fail or refuse, heat out of it than egg or to know how to rake the fire so that the coal will not go of Paducah until recently.

"Time was when there was no soft coal Convention to be held at the remarkably clear, iridescent atmosphere was one of the city's most famous attriment offers \$5000 in race purses, \$2000 for special attractions. Happy Jack, the famous lone pacer, will be there, and Speedy, the high diver. Jake Zimbro, Jr., is Secretary, and to his efforts will be due what degree of success the fair attains.

Convention to be held at the buts one of the city's most famous attributes. It is largely so still. But if the burning of soft coal continues to increase as it has in the past few years, then the famed clear atmosphere of New York will become a mere tradition."

church, at this place, in a protracted meeting. The date set for the beginning of the which the precinct conventions at Macording to the Henderson Gleaner the which the precinct conventions cause the company refused to discharge

of Madisonville, Ky., or the Hon. been at work among the miners at Emplicated at farming. I have a pire trying to persuade them that self-in-James Breathitt of Hopkinsville, bir trying to persuade them that some who are laying new steel on the Henderan ill state for quite a while but still has kept going most of the time. A change like this will doubtless do him great good, if he even should stay only so short a time.

In the meantime you can, if you wish, prosecute your canvass for the nomination, and I shall do the placer. In the nomination of the placer is a position to dictate to your employer. same. And we shall both accept shall run his mine, regardless of the fact Contracts for the construction of the new the nomination to be made at the that he knows his business best and how to contracts for the construction of the new teighteen-knot battleships, to be known as Maine, Ohio and Missouri have been granted by the Navy Department to William Cramp & Sons, Philadelphia; Union as a finality. a deaf ear to their pleading, preferring This proposition stands open rather to listen to the good advice given for your acceptance, without modification, until noon on the 30th of Foreman Thos. Robinson, who warned September, 1898, at or before step, both for the good of their families, We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be writing of your acceptance, of it.

Very respectfully

Step, both for the good of the meant ruin, both to miner and operator, as the unjust demands made by the organization. tion in the past, if followed now, would cause a closing down of the mines, and the miner and family thrown upon the charity of the people. The white miners of Empire are an intelligent class of labor-ers and read for themselves and have from bacco and some of them are preparing their land for wheat. There will be a in the past learned that no good to the laboring man comes from them, and with the windmill wasted his time. A

> reins in their own hands and gave them an imprissive lesson long to be remembered and thus the few deluded ones were

taught right. Robbed the Grave. Mr. James E. Boyd, a prominent young widower of Bainbridge, is going to return to Virginia and marry the first girl he ever Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, no appetite-Mr. Adron Cornelius is all smiles. It is a fine girl.

Mrs. R C. Ramey passed through our vicinity last Monday, enroute to hold a meeting at New Palestine, near Crofton.

SALAMAGUNDI weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50c per bottle at St. Ber-

> We received the other day a series of twenty-five verses written by a pupil of a public school in the county. It was patriotic and we were sorry we could not give it space. Two things were against it; its length and the fact that its author did not give his or

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SAYS HE DIDN'T.

The Pratt Coal Co. has been organized in Paducah, Ky., to handle Kentucky C. R. Edwards Denies He Made sermon. He had finished his first-Motion to Make

Jollys Instructions Unanimous in Webster County.

LISMAN, KY., Sept. 20, '98 EDITOR, BEE, Earlington, Ky.,
My DEAR SIR:—Will you please publish

the following few lines in your paper for me?

C. R. Edwards. LISMAN, Ky., Sept. 20, 98.

Having read a letter published in the Earlington Ber, from G. H. Towery, of Dixon, Ky., to E. C. Vance, of Hawesville, Ky., in which Mr. Towery says:

Smiles throughout the house two grades of blass—"

Smiles throughout the house two grades of blass—" "When the delegates from the various precincts in this county met in Dixon on the 22nd. of August 1898, and cast their votes as previously instructed by the voters, the majority was so pronounced, and the treatment of Mr. Fowler and his supporter was fairned. The voters are fairned and the treatment of Mr. Fowler and his supporter was fairned. supporters was so fair and honorable that Mr. Fowler's leader in the county made a glass.' notion to make the instructions for Jolly from this county unanimous, which was done." I beg leave to set Mr. Towery

done." I beg leave to set Mr. Towery right. It seems that Mr. Towery actually does'nt know what did take place in the Dixon convention. There was a motion t make the instruction unanimous for Mr. The cry of the united mine worker is the adoption of a scale, and we are informed by one who claims to know, that but few miners can live up to the requirements which calls for a thorough knowledge of mining and mine regulations. Jolly; but it was not made by Mr. Fow-

LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS.

conductor and has been running a train out

A railroad man dropped in The Bee office the other day. He was seeking a position on the L. & N. he said. He remarked "Every dog has his day. Some dogs have two. I had one when I was a pup and I expect to have another in a few

The Forepaugh & Sells Bros.' show was in a wreck in West Virginia last week. This train is soon to be handled by the officials and crews of the Henderson division, and we take pleasure, in advance, to assure safe transportation.

We understand that C. J. Martin, nov an operator for Uncle Sam, still longs to be back home. Wonder if it is his best gir that causes him to wish for a release? Foreman O'Brien has found it necessary for the good of the service, to make some changes in his force of late. and, although there may be some who criticise him, he

is nevertheless a good foreman, kind to his men, and in return expects them to be faithful in their duties to the company whose interests he looks after. Agent Miller, of Madisonville, is making some much needed improvements in his office, among which is an operator's table

Dispatcher Wooldridge made a trip over the Henderson division last week, and, as is his long established custom, called on of coal. The trade presents but little feaall the operators on the line. A new yardmaster is now in charge of

of an improved pattern.

the yard at Henderson, relieving

For the convenience of the trackmen

The south bound freight business is no quite heavy on this division, which indicates that the L. & N. has some hustling agents in the North and Wes Dispatcher Neal and Assistant John Dev ney spent a few hours, last Tuesday, in the Mannington flats, in search of game.

Operator Bob Jackson is now spending a few days with relatives in the country. He soon goes to Clarksville to work under Agent Walker. OUR GUARANTEE \$100.00 IN GOLD.

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We have had some pretty weather this Mr. C. E. Lane and wife, of Earlington isited their parents here this week. Mr. Bob Bird and wife, of this place ent to Shady Orove, Saturday eve. Mr. J. E. Fugate and family, of this

lace, moved to Earlington Saturday:

Mr. Charlie Johnson got his arm broken ast Monday evening. Mr. E. T. Price attended the circus a Services were postponed here Sunday on count of the illness of Rev. J. F. Price. Mrs. Annie Kline and son, of Madinville, visited relatives here this week.

Mr. H. C. Mitchell moved from his farm

his residence in town this week, Mr. George Velines went to Providence last Saturday and purchased a new disc Mr. J. B. Price made a flying trip Providence, Saturday. Mr. J. D. Jenkins, horse swopper No. 1, vent to Providence yesterday.

Clay Saturday Mr. C. J. Mitchell, of this place, moved Mark Hanner was in town Saturday

Mr. W. H. Rice, of Earlington moved

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The minister had reached the critical point in his "missionary" lies and secondlies, and with one neat figure would link them to an impassioned appeal that would strike his congregation's hearts,

"If," he exclaimed, "it has truly been said that he who makes two glades of brass to grow where Rev. Lovelace Returned to Madi-

The puzzled look on the face of deaf old member in a tront pew

"That he is a benefactor who Smiles throughout the house and

"As I meant, two braids of

The choir was now keen-eared, met Dewey, So he shouted: "Two blads of grace."

Then the senior deacon had pity our pastor has been upset by the

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JOLLY'S ITINERARY.

Next Week.

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St. Charles, Friday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p. m. Sebree, Saturday, Oct. 1, at 2

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old hen persists in laying in the coalbin?" Joe—"Why, mother, I think she has seen the sign, "Now's the time to lay in your coal The line trade in Anthracite is said to b improving, but the distribution of coal is checked by the scarcity of cars. The de-

Mother-"Joe, why do you suppose that

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North Western Road Issues Humane Order as to Them.

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From Chicago Chronicle. A humane order has just been ssued by the Chicago & North-

Western Railway. Impressed with the pitable condition of a majority of the returning soldiers, General Manager Whitman, of this road has determined that none of the boys in blue who may come into contact with his company shall suffer for lack of attention. The North-Western system covers five or six states which furnished a large proportion of the volunteers, and in order that the boys may be treated kindly on their way home, whether discharged or on fulough, Mr. Whitfurnished upon application. man has issued special instructions to every agent and conductor on the entire system to give special care and attention to returning soldiers en route from camps to their homes while upon the trains or at the stations of the North-Western. The employes are instructed to be diligent to ascertain if any of the soldiers are in need of

food, and more particularly if they are sick and require medical attenpanies at Pana, Ills. Mines now tion, and if any such are found he in operation with both white and is to be attended to at the expense colored miners, who are making of the company, if necessary. It will not be necessary for the soldier to be in uniform to get the advantage of the road's hospitality, for if he can show the proper papers of discharge or turlongh, he will re-

ceive the same consideration. "We cannot do enough for the returning soldiers," said General Superintendent Sanborn, in speaking of the order. "The boys went down there and faced death in a down there and faced death in a hundred different ways, and those WILLARD HOTEL who escaped are returning home debilitated and worn out. They did this for what? Not for money it is not in any sane man to resign himself to death for a money consideration. They did it for the

love of country.' Other roads probably will follow the North-Western's humane move.

APPOINTMENTS

Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for Henderson District.

and make their rocks flow like Earlington and Nebo a Circuit,

Rev R. M. Wheat, Pastor

sonville, Now a Station.

The following are the appoitments made for the Henderson District of the Louisville conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which were made

known Tuesday: Henderson District—Presiding Elder, Henderson District—Presiding Elder, George H. Hayes; Henderson, J.A. Lewis; Audubon, C. D. Ward; Corydon, P. H. Davis; Robards, W. R. Smith; Morgan-field, R. F. Hayes; Morganfield circuit, G. M. Everett; Madisonville, S. H. Love-lace; Hanson, D. S. Campbell; Slaugh-tersville, E. E. Pate; Sacramento, W. A. Paslavi Sabre City, W. W. Kiegr and F. Easley; Sebree City, W. W. Kiser and E. Harrolson: Dixon, S. J. Thompson; Caseyville, J. W. Love; Earlington and Nebo, R. M. Wheat.

In accordance with the prediction made in Turk Representations.

Then the senior deacon had pity in The Bee some weeks ago. Earlington on him and arose. "My brethren, and Nebo have been detached and made an independent circuit. Rev. R. M. Wheat intensity of his emotions, and has tripped on two blades of grass.—San Francisco Examiner.

San Francisco Examiner.

Synthesis our new pastor in charge. But contrary to expectations, Rev. S. H. Lovelace is returned to Madisonville, which is now made a station. It is understood that Mr. Lovelace wanted to return to Madisonville, and there is no doubt about his congregation desiring his return, but it seemed before Conference most probable that he would be sent elsewhere. His former Earlington congregation rejoices in his close proximity for the coming year and expects to hear his voice frequently from their pulpit

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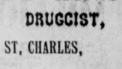
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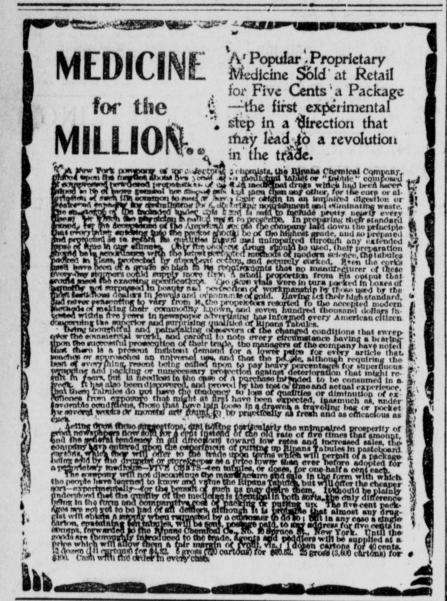
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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON I, FOURTH QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, OCT. 2.

Memory Verses, 2-5 - Golden Text, II Chron. xiv, 11 - Commentary by the Rev.

2. "And Asa did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord his God." Last quarter was spent chiefly with the property Elliah and Ellisha men of God, and now we are to have several lessons on kings who were men of God. Asa was the third king of Judah after the kingdom was divided at the death of Solomon, and the first to de right in the sight of the Lord. This statement is made concerning soven other kings of Judah, but not once concerning any of the kings of the ten tribus. The throne was called the throne of the Lord, or the throne of the king was said to be king for the Lord his God (I Chron. xxix, 28; xxviii, 5; II Chron. it 8).

He took away the alters of the ge gods." Although the law of God "Thou shalt have no other gods besald, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me" (Ex. xx, 8), yet Solomon introduced many strange gods to please his
wives, and both Rehoboam and Abijah
continued the idol worship. It is difficult
to go against the customs of your father
and grandfather, but Asa feared God rather thin man and was determined to do
right before Him.

4. "And commanded Judah to seek the
Lord God of their fathers." In verses 3
and 4 of the next chapter we read that
Israel had been for a long season without

srael had been for a long season without be true God, and without a teaching priest, and without law, but when they turned to the Lord and sought Him He was found of them. In verses 12 and 15 we read that they sought Him with all their heart and soul, even with their whole desire, and He gave them rest round about. The Lord takes heed to our hearts rather than our words and will fulfill the desire of them that fear Him.

5, "The kingdom was quiet before him." Verse I says, "In his days the land was quiet ten years." Quietness is one of the great gifts of God which shall yet be fully enjoyed not only by all Israel but by all the world, when "the work of right-coursess shall be peace, and the effect (or hd without law, but when they turned

all the world, when "the work of rightousness shall be peace, and the effect (or
service) of righteousness shall be quietness
and assurance forever" (Isa. xxxii, 17). In
quietness and in confidence is strength,
and the ornament of a meek and quiet
spirit is in the sight of God of great price
(Isa. xxx, 15; I Pet. iii, 4).

d. "The land had rest, because the Lord
had given him rest." In Joshua xxiii, 1, it
is written that the Lord had given rest
into Israel from all their enemies. In I
Chron. xxii, 9, the Lord had told David
that his son Solomon (peaceable) would be
a man of rest and that Israel would enjoy
peace and quietness in his days. Lamech
bid concerning his son, "This shall comfort us concerning our work," and so he
could him Noah—i. c., rest or comfort.
The earliest rest is that of Gen. ii, 3,
which was broken by the devil doubting
God's word and God's love, and thus he
still seeks to break all rest.

seeks to break all rest.

Because we have sought the Lord
God He hath given us rest on every side," When Solomon was about to build the temple, he said to Hiram, "The Lord my God hath given me rest on every side, so that there is neither adversary nor evil occurrent" (I Kings v, 4). The rest of the kingdom that is coming will be glorious (Isa. xi, 10), or, as in the margin, glory. Even now He says, "Come unto Me, and I will give you rest," and "When He giveth quietness, who then can make trouble?" (Math. xi, 28; Job xxxiv, 29.) re allow the government to be upon His shoulder and the peace of God to rule (Isa.

Wars will not wholly cease from the earth with the devil is cast into the lake of fire at the end of the thousand years (Rev. xx, (10), for, while the millennium will be a time of peace, it will end with a great wat. Israel had no reason to fear her enetime of peace, it will end with a great wat. Israel had no reason to fear her enemies however numerous, for the promise of God was that one should chase a thousand and two put 10,000 to flight. The deliverance from Egypt and the conquest of the Canaanites, with the many deliverances and victories in the days of the Indges and in the time of David, would strengthen the hands of any one who found God. David could say, "I will not be afraid of ten thousands of people that have set themselves against me round

be arread of ten thousands of people that have set themselves against me round about." "Though a host slightly dencamp against me, my heart shall not fear" (Ps. III, 6; xxvii, 8; xivi, 1, 2).

14. "And Asa cried unto the Lord his God and said, Lord, it is notlling with Thee to help, whether with many or with them that have no power." Jonathan said to his arrore proper "In new is that the Lord will work for us, for there is no re-straint to the Lord to save by many or by few" (I Sam. xiv, 6). The greatest hindrance to the Lord's work is generally our fantied strength or wisdom, and there is no proverb much more unscriptural than this, that God helps those who help themsolves. In the matter of salvation it is only the lost and helpless and ungodly for whom it is provided, and it has been provided wholly by our Lord Jesus Christ and is given freely to every penitent sin-

triffing part of the world that we may gain. The world is not the true judge of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the leg by a vicious dog at the coke of the le 2. "So the Lord smote the Ethiopians before Ash and before Judah." They were destroyed before the Lord and before His

destroyed before the Lord and before His host (verse 13). Yet when the king of Israel came against Asa in the thirty-sixth year of his reign he forgot this great deliverance, and relied on the king of Syria rather than upon God, and when rebuked for it he grew angry with the Lord's servant and put him in prison (chapter xvi). So prone are we't a forset God and to lean upon an arm of flesh instead of putting on which trust in the Lord! Blessed are all they that trust in Him (Ps. 11, 18).

It is a pity that many reserve their religion for the still hour of worship, but fall to display it in the active duties of daily life. In the one case there are the bowed head, the gentle tone, the

took the changes and chances of this mortal life like men, facing rough and anoth alike as it came, and so found the truth of the old proverb that "good It seems in them the hoarded and long times and bad times and "all times pass over."—Exchange.

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Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 25, Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle. Topic.-"What is true success?"-Math. xvi,

shoulder and the peace of God to rule (Isa. ix, 7; Col, iii, 15), we will have a glorious foretaste of the rest of the kingdom. Some say that they seek Him yet do not seem to find Him as their rest, but it must be that they do not seek Him with the whole heart (Ica xxix, 13).

3.10. The adversary will not allow us to rest if he can help it, so here we have over a million of Ethioplans gathered against Asa in Gattle, and he has but little over half on many with which to meet them. Wers will not wholly cease from the earth cess. Few people in the world really life to achieve, no matter what the ob-

ject of life may be, is the highest idea that most people have of success. But, alas, how many do that and then at the end of life feel that life, instead of having been a success, has been a miserable failure! The goal of life is won, but as we touch the crown it withers and fades, at White Plains. and we say to ourselves in deepest remorse: "This is not what we thought apolis, Ind., last Sunday. it was. This is not success. This is

Christ's solemn words here suggest two things about true success. 1. True success comes from giving, not from getting. This may seem paradoxical, but it is true. "Whosoever will save his life shall lose it, and whoso-

ever will lose his life for My sake shall find it." This is Christ's principle of success. To find the highest and truest life, which alone can be called success, we must lose our lives, we must sacrifice them, for Christ's sake and for the sake of humanity. True success lies in Bud didn't know what it was when he shot making the most of our lives for God or his patriotism would have saved the and for humanty, and we can never do bird. that if we are sordidly laying up gold, selfishly seeking for office or sating ourselves with the pleasures of life. Self at Greenville this week. must be eliminated to achieve success. Humiliation leads to exaltation. The

cross is necessary to the crown. 2. True success is eternal, not tem-It has no reality. He only succeeds in life who has so used this world as to week. eternity? And if the gathing of the whole world would not compensate us for the loss of our souls how much less will it pay us to lose our souls for the gain. The world is not the true judge ovens one day last week. The dog be-of man's failure or success. "The Son longed to Jno. Griffin and the owner had

of man's rathere or success. The sold of Man shall come in the glory of His father, with His angels, and then He little inconvenience. shall reward every man according to his works." This award will decide the success or failure of our lives, and ft will prove that he who lost his life here for God, for Christ, for humanity, has found it, or, in other words, has suc-

Bible Readings.—Josh i, 8; Eccl. ix.
11; xii, 13, 14; Zech. ix, 6; Math, vi,
83; xxy, 14-30; Mark viii, 34-38; Luke
xiv, 26-29; John xii, 24-26; I Cor. x,
81; xv, 58; Col. tii, 17; II Tim. iv, 7, 8; Rev. ii, 10; xxi, 7.

We shall be tempted to forget, but we must not forget, that we have for a quarter of a century been leading the way toward the new achievements of the bowed head, the gentle tone, the reverent feeling; in the other there are the scowl, the harsh temper, brute force and greed. Yet God is not the God of our worshiping hours only. He is the God of our hours of work as well.—

Jewish Messenger.

The men whom I have seen succeed best in fife have always been cheerful and hopeful men, who went about their business with a smile on their faces and took the changes and changes of this

Way toward the new achievements of peace, that we have been preparing for the time when all controversies between nations shall be settled without resort to war. If we forget that, the imminent danger will be that we shall fall in love with war, and that, deluded by the phantom of military and naval glory, we shall seek new opportunities to use our strength and display our prowess as a dictator among the nations.—Christian Register.

purified benevolence of years, as if it had survived and conquered the base-ness and selfishness of the ordeal it had passed—as if the wind which had broken the form had swept in vain across chilled the blood and whitened the thin locks had no power over the warm tide of the affections. - Churchman.

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endance at the association at Madisonville. Ed Todd was sick a few dars last week. Ike Waters says he wants a cook. The school at Hecla is doing nicely. Henry Cooksey says he will kill more

Rev. J. C. Temple will preach here to-Misses Mamie Killebrew, Lillie Cavan-

ah, Bell Hilton and others spent Sunday The fellow that got married last week is

ow walking with a cane Mrs. Rose Ratcliff's mother is very sick Albert McNary lost his wife at Indian-

R. Teague, of St. Charles, is soon William Johnson is up again. There are one hundred and forty chil-

dren enrolled in the public school and an average attendance of one hundred and

The Madisonville Cornet Band is making music for the Muhlenberg County Fair

Muhlenberg County Fair. Special rates are in on the L. & N. and C. roads on account of the Mublenberg

poral. Temporal success is an illusion. County Fair to be held at Greenville, Ky., Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this

assure himself a safe entrance into eternal life. "What is a man profited if he and Dudley O'Conner, of Madisonville, gain the whole world and lose his own soul' or the higher life of the soul in characteristy? And if the gaining of the tainment given by the Williams Comedy Company. A number of other Madison ville people attended the show as well.

Ellsworth Evans was bitten in the calf

A TANK

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Killed an Eagle.

Yesterday afternoon, Bud Long killed a grey eagle over back of Loch Mary, that measured 5 feet 4 inches from tip to tip.

St. Louis—Cattle—Fancy exports, \$5.00 butchers', \$1.500.00; stockers, \$2.500 at 2.50; butchers', \$1.500.00; stockers, \$2.500 at 2.50 cows and heffers, \$2.000/4.10. Hogs-Packing, \$3.500/3.95; butchers', \$3.700/4.05; lights, \$1.560/3.90. Sheep—\$3.000/4.25; lambs, \$4.000/5.75 per 100 lbs.

Chicago—Hogs—Light, \$3.550/4.00; mixed, \$3.500/4.00; heavy, \$3.400/4.00; fough, \$3.400/4.55. Cattle—Beeves, \$3.900/4.70; cows and heifers, \$2.000/4.75; Texas steers, \$3.100/4.00; westerns, \$3.500/4.55; lambs, \$4.000/6.20.

Kansas City—Cattle—Native steers, \$3.75 (3.55); Texas steers, \$2.800/4.00; Texas cows', \$2.000/3.40; native cows and heifers, \$2.250/6.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.000/5.25. Hogs—Heavies and packers, \$3.000/5.

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Washington, Sept. 28. National

president to visit St. Louis while on his western trip. The president stated, however, that he has not definitely settled his plans further than already has been outlined, going direct from here, October 10, to Omaha.

Mr. Kerens stated after the call that
he thought the president would remain in Omaha on the 13th as well as

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

McKinley May Spend a Might

in St. Louis.

the 12th of next month, and expected that he would be in St. Louis on the evening of the 14th, leaving the next morning for Chicago. This part of the president's Minerary, however, is sub ect to a final decision.

Shipping Away Stores from Lette. Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 28.—Capt McCarthy; of the quartermaster's de partment, is shipping away the stores is rapfilly as he receives orders for them, and the large dopot at Lytic will probably be empty in a short time. Capt. McCarthy states that he has already shipped 20 or 30 cars of various kinds of duartermaster supplies.

Without Wate of Programme, Convention Rull, Syracuse N. Y. Sept. 28 .- The Democratis state convention met here at moon, absolutely without a state of programme other than the temporary organization agreed upon in the state committee, Tuesday night. It is in many respects the most remarkable political conven

New York, Sept. 28. The departure of troops from Camp Wikoff continues, and now there are only three regiments in the camp, which a month of two ago had 25,000 men. Gov. Smith of the California Soldiers' Home

Santa Monica, Cal., Sept. 28.—Gov. Smith, of the soldiers' home, was shot twice by an inmate of the home. He is badly injured, but the injury is not believed to be fatult.

Will Surrender Illa Portfolio. Yokohama, Sept. 28,—The minister of justice, Onigashi, will resign, because of agitation among the members of the bench and bar, alleging wiftness for the office he has been holding.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Judge Showatter, of the United States circuit court, up-beld the constitutionality of the protheir the constitutionality of the pro-rision in the war persons set requir-ing protects to the green resident of their cales.

Charlendage, Pine, Sept-26.—Lieter hospital, the largest hospital at Comp Thomas, Carlog the suntary, will be chased within the next week or ten

Ones. The number of sick mea at the park has so greatly decreased that the Steroberg hospital is sufficient for all New Jersey Democrate in Convention, Trenton, N. J., Sept. 28.—The Demo-cratic state convention to nominate a candidate for governos, was called to order in Taylor opera house, at noon, by Chairman E. Q. Price, of the state committee. The house was crowded with delegates, which numbered near-

IV 1.100. New York Word Exchange Closed, New York, Sept. 28.—The Wool ex-linge of this city, which was detailished about two years ago, with . enpftal of \$1,000,000, did not open its doors, owing to lack of interest in the poration is solvent, its building having,

The Chiefs Will Try and Settle It. Cincinnati, Sept. 28.—The employes of the Datimore & Ohio Southwestern railway having failed in several con-ferences with the officials of that road to obtain satisfactory adjustment of suggested grievances of several chiefs of the different railway organizations are to meet here and endeavor to assist in the settlement.

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